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- China: Bureau of Foreign Trade.
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- China Corporation, New York.
 1944. A Review of the Cotton Textile Industry of China.
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 industry of China, about 1/3 of which was concentrated
 in the Provinces of Hopei and Shantung. Data on
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83-page official report consisting of 39 statistical tables in English and Chinese, giving detailed data by provinces on telegraph, telephone, radio, postal and shipping services in China as of 1932. Not illustrated. Nanking. (HE 85/.A5).

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Fuson, Chester Garfield.

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Hommel, Rudolf, P.

1937. China at work.
New York. (DS 727/.H6).

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(DS/705/J3/1924).

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1932. Geographie de la Chine.
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1934. Atlas for China.
Elementary school atlas of 29 pages with 5 pages
of statistical data and 24 pages of maps of which
6 are devoted to China. Map of North China on
scale of 1:8,400,000. London. (Division of Maps).

Knass, Robert.

1927. In Grossflugzeug nach Peking: des Erste Weltflug
des Deutschen Luft Hansa. Berlin. (TL 721/D4K6).

Lamson, Herbert D.

1934. Social Pathology in China.
Scholarly, 600-page study of sociological problems
in China such as poverty, disease, illiteracy, insanity,
divorce, etc. Not illustrated. Shanghai. (HN 673/.L3).

Latourrette, K. S.

1934. The Chinese, Their History and Culture.
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New York. (DS 706/L3/1934a).

Lattimore, Owen.

1940. Inner Asian Frontiers of China.
(Reviewed under Department of Agriculture).
New York. (DS 706/.5/.L3).

1944.

The Making of Modern China.
New York. (DS 735/.L38).

Licent, Emile.

1935. Hoang ho - Pai ho.
4 vols. Tientsin. (DS 710/L58/1923-1933).

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1928. Social Life of the Chinese in Peking.
Interesting, 175-page description of social customs
in Peking about 15 years ago with chapters on dress,
marriages, funerals, hotels, parks, visiting, etc.
Ten small photos. Peking. (DS 795/.L5).

Lin, Yu-f'ang.

1939. My Country and My People.
Excellent, 420-page exposition of the Chinese
philosophy of life. Twenty good photos. New York.
(DS 721/.L58).

Lobb, H. B.

1926. A Short Regional Geography of China.
52-page rather elementary description of the natural
geographic regions and features of China. Twenty
small sketch maps. No photos. London. (DS 710/.L8)

Marquart, Jakob.

1932. Die Frau in Schantung.
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1934.

The China Provincial Atlas and Geography.

60-page atlas with small sketch map and two pages of descriptive text on each of the provinces of China, including Hopei and Shantung, and the outer territories. Text includes physical features, cities, communications, and industries. Shanghai. (DS 706/C5).

Peek, Graham.

1940.

Through China's Wall.

Interesting 370-page narrative of author's travels in China, with 30-page description of Peiping. Many pen and ink drawings and excellent photos of native types. Boston. (DS 710/P35).

Perckhammer, H. Von.

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Rajchman, Marthe.

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Rosinger, Lawrence K.

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New York. (D410/F65/vol. 20/no. 20).

Spencer, Cornelia.

1944.

China.

Brief, up-to-date, 25-page description of Chinese life and customs. Interesting through elementary. Many drawings throughout the text. New York. (DS 721/Y28).

1945.

The Land of the Chinese People.

Up-to-date, 117-page description of China and its people, including a brief history of the country from the earliest times to the present day, and such chapters as An Air View of China's Maps, People of the Brown North and the Green South, How the Chinese People Live, Chinese Art, and China's Tomorrow. Interesting though somewhat elementary in style. Fifty excellent photos. New York. (DS 735/Y3).

Sun, Yat-sen.

1940 (?).

The International Development of China.

175-page program for the modernization and development of China, several of the projects of which are in Hopei and Shantung Provinces. Folded map of China and many small sketch maps showing proposed improvements. No photos. London. (HC 427/.S 8).

Szeming Sze.

1943.

China's Health Problems.

60-page, up-to-date study of China's medical facilities and resources, both military and civilian. Not illustrated. Washington. (RA 527/S85).

Tawney, R. H.

1932.

Land and Labour in China.

Excellent 200-page study of Chinese agriculture and industry with chapters on methods of cultivation, marketing, land tenure, communications, drought, and flood, growth of capitalist industry, problems of social policy, etc. Many statistical tables. No photos. London. (HC 427/T28).

1940.

The Struggle for North China.

Well-written, 240-page narrative of the events preceding and during the Japanese seizure of North China with emphasis on the political aspects of the invasion. Not illustrated. Institute of Pacific Relations, New York. (DS 777/.53/T39).

1942.

Changing China.

St. Louis. (DS. 736/T37).

Thorp, James.

1936.

Geography of the Soils of China.

(Reviewed under Department of Agriculture).
China: National Geological Survey, Nanking.
(S591/T58).

Tietjens, Eunice and Hammond, Louise S.

1940.

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400-page, complete though elementary description of China and its people. Many excellent photos. Chicago.
(DS 710/.T 63).

U.S. Board on Geographical Names, Department of Interior.

1944.

Gazetteer of Chinese Place Names, Based on V.K. Ting Atlas.

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Wegener, Georg.

1930.

China: eine Landes - und Volkskunde.

Scholarly 230-page study of China and its inhabitants, including all important features. Many small maps and excellent photos. In German. Berlin.
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Wenley, A.G. and Pope, J.A.

1944.

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(Reviewed under Far Eastern Unit, Department of Commerce). Smithsonian Institution, Washington.
(GN4/.S6/no. 20).

Williams, Edward T.

1932.

China, Yesterday and Today.

Excellent 720-page general study of China with chapters on geography, history, social organization, cities, industry, agriculture, religious systems, political development, art, literature, trade, etc. About 5- small, good photos, many of Peiping.
New York. (DS 706/W55/1933).

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1. Arnold, Julean and others.
1926 China: A Commercial and Industrial Handbook.
(Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce)
Complete 800-page study of all financial, commercial, and industrial aspects of China. Numerous tabeular statistics through 1923 or 1924. Two fold-in maps-- one of China, showing provinces and other administrative divisions; the other of East China showing railways. Photographs are of little value. Washington.. (HE3288/U51)
2. Chang Kia-ngau.
1943 China's Struggle for Railroad Development.
Excellent 325-page up-to-date study of Chinese railways, written by a Former Minister of Railways. All aspects of the problem are considered historical, financial, constructional, and operational. Contains 8 maps showing railway system at various periods, and 25 excellent photographs. New York. (HE3287/C36)
3. Cheng Lin.
1937 Chinese Railways, Past and Present. Through 300-page study of Chinese railways with their historical background and detailed description of individual lines. Many statistics through 1935. Map showing all railway lines, completed and projected as of August 1937. Not illustrated. Shanghai. (HE3287/C42)
4. China, Ministry of Railways.
1930 Report on Chinese National Railways. Official, 135-page report on the status of the Chinese National Railways in Jan 1930, considered under such topics as financial, rehabilitation, administration, freight rates, reports and accounting, locomotives, traffic and running bridges, personnel, and suggested new construction. Not illustrated. Shanghai. (HE3282/1930)
5. Chiu, C. L.
1929 The Principles of Transportations. 275-page study of principles of transportation in general, with 250 pages of somewhat detailed description of the railways of China and of 7 other important countries. The remainder of the book consists of a brief discussion of Chinese highways and shipping. Most statistics of 1926. Not illustrated. Shanghai. (HE3285/C5)
6. Fellner, Frederick V. de.
1934 Communications in the Far East. 350-page study of the various branches of communication in the Far East and the means of communication between the Far East and other parts of the world in 1934. About 70 pages are devoted exclusively to China, with discussions of the railroads, maritime shipping, inland river navigation, roads and motoring, aerial transport, and post, telegraph, and telephones. Not illustrated. London. (HE269/FE)
7. Hammond, Frederick D.
1937 Report on the National Railways of the Republic of China. Complete official 150-page report on the National Railways of China as of Sept. 1935, under such chapter headings as engineering locomotive workshops, traffic operating, traffic commercial, motor competition, staff, management, and reorganization. This report was made at the request of the Chinese Ministry of Railways. Two maps showing reorganization schemes. (HE3286/H2)

8. Leitch, W. O.
1937. Railway Work in North China.
Interesting 20-page lecture, delivered in Nov. 1937, on constructional and operational difficulties of the railways of North China, including the region around Peiping. Nine good photographs. London. (HE 2016/.G8).
9. National Planning Association.
1945. China's Relief Needs. Planning Pamphlet No. 40. Up-to-date, 52-page pamphlet in which the present relief needs of China are discussed under the following ten divisions: Transportation, food, health, clothing, fuel for domestic use, shelter, other consumers' goods, general industrial rehabilitation, uprooted people, and administrative problems. Well written and restrained, with many valuable suggestions. Not illustrated. Washington. (HE 3285/N21).
10. Schooten, Jean U. de.
1928. Les Chemins de Fer Chinois: Etude Historique; Economique, et Financiere. In French. Well written, 250-page history of railway development in China, reproducing in full many of the treaties and agreements drawn up at the time of the construction of various lines. Bruxelles. (HE 3285/.S26).
11. Universal Directory of Railway Officials and Railway Year Book.
1944-1945 edition.
A world railway guide of nearly 600 pages, of which 3 pages are devoted to the railways of China, with brief descriptions of the main lines, including mileage, rolling stock, and a list of important officials of each line. Contains a sketch of general railway development in China. Much of the information dates from 1937. Not illustrated. (HE 1009/.06).

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1926. China: A Commercial and Industrial Handbook.
Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.
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Washington. (P(200)/C21ctp/no. 38).
2. Bain, H. Foster.
1927. Ores and Industry in the Far East.
Excellent, 220-page study of the mineral resources of the Far East, including China. Has chapters on coal, iron and steel, petroleum, sulphur, non-ferrous metals, non-metallic resources, and conditions for mineral development. Many small maps showing location of mineral deposits. Statistics through 1924. Good bibliography of 300 titles. No. photos.
New York. (403(610)/B160).
3. China, Geological Survey.
1922. General Geological Map of China.
Sheet N.J-20: Peking-Tsinan. 1:1,000,000.
This sheet covers the region from 36° to 40°N, and from 114° to 120° E. in Shantung and Hopei Provinces. Geological formations are shown in 21 colors, and many other features such as towns, railways, rivers, roads, and political boundaries are indicated, with all names given in both Chinese characters and roman letters.
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5. China, Ministry of Information.
1943. China Handbook, 1937-1943.
Chungking. (580(610)/C44e)
6. Chung Yu Wang.
19? The Mineral Resources of China.
Tientsin. (403(610)/W18m)
7. Cressey, George B.
1934. China's Geographic Foundations; a Survey of the Land and Its People.
436-page study of the geographical, physio-graphical, climatological, and agricultural features of China, with about 30 pages devoted to the provinces of Hopei and Shantung. Numerous maps, diagrams, and good photographs. Excellent bibliography. New York. (504(610)/C86c)
8. Herrmann, Albert.
1935. Historical and Commercial Atlas of China.
In addition to many historical maps of China, this 112-page atlas contains maps in several colors of modern China on scales of 1:5,000,000 to 1:20,000,000, showing physical geography, political boundaries, traffic and communications, minerals and mining, industries, races and languages, and 9 small maps showing agriculture and live stock in 1918. Good bibliography and index of place names.
Cambridge, Mass.. (508(610)/qH43h).
9. Lee, J. S.
1939. The Geology of China.
London. (203(610)/L61).

10. National Geological Survey of China.
1943. Cartographic Records.
Nos. 1 to 3. Chungking. (610/G27).
11. National Historic Museum of Shantung Province.
1939. General Geological Map of Shantung Province.
1:1,000,000. This map covers the entire Shantung Province and shows geological formations in 17 colors, as well as mineral deposits and many other features such as towns, railways, roads, rivers, and political boundaries. All names are given in Chinese characters without transliteration. Hydrography includes off-shore depth curves of 20, 40, and 60 meters. Tsingtao.
12. Smith, Wilfred.
1926. A Geographical Study of Coal and Iron in China.
London. (403(610)/Sm6g).
13. Thorp, James.
1936. Geography of the Soils of China.
National Geological Survey of China.
Nanking. (610/T39gs).
14. _____.
June 1936. Generalized Soil Map of China.
1:7,500,000. Geological Survey of China.
This map covers all of China and shows types of soil by 24 symbols in blue and white.
15. Tokyo Geological Society.
1923. Geological Map of Northern China. 1:2,000,000.
This map covers the region extending from 33° 30' to 44° 30' N and from 106° to 127° E, including the entire provinces of Shantung and Hopei. Geological formations are shown by 44 symbols and colors, and many other features such as towns, railways, roads, rivers, and political boundaries are indicated.
16. Villa, E. M. De.
1935. The Study of Mines in China, Indochina, and Malaya.
Hongkong. Reviewed under French Indo-China.
17. U. S. War and Navy Departments.
1943. A Pocket Guide to China.
Washington. (590(610)/On3ap)
18. U. S. Board on Geographic Names.
1944. Gazetteer of Chinese Place Names Based on the Index to V. K. Ting Atlas.
Contains nearly 35,000 Chinese place names with the corresponding Chinese characters and the geographical coordinates of each, as well as the number of the map in the V. K. Ting Atlas on which it appears. Army Map Service, Washington.
(506(610)/QUn3bg).

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1926. China: a Commercial and Industrial Handbook.
Reviewed under Far Eastern Unit, Department of Commerce.
Washington.
2. Bredon, Juliet.
1931. Peking: a Historical and Intimate Description of its Chief Places of Interest.
550-page well-written, detailed description of Peking with particular emphasis on its historic and artistic monuments. Seven folded maps and 29 excellent 3" x 5" photos. Shanghai.
3. Duxton, L. H. D.
1929. China: the Land and the People; a Human Geography.
Reviewed under Department of Agriculture. Oxford.
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1939. China Yearbook, 1939.
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6. Council of International Affairs.
1940-1941. The Chinese Yearbook.
800-page encyclopedia of information, arranged on the model of the "Statesmen's Yearbook." While nearly one-half of the book is devoted to the conduct of the Sino - Japanese War. There are many chapters of general interest and copious statistical tables, generally for 1939, most of which include the provinces of Hope; and Shantung. Not illustrated. Chungking.
7. Crow, Carl.
1925. Handbook of China (Including HongKong).
Small format, 380-page guide book containing much information, particularly on the artistic and historic aspects of China. There are brief articles on the chief cities of Shantung and Hope; Provinces and a much longer one on Peking. City Plan of Tient sin. No photos. Shanghai.
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New York.
10. Fei-Shi.
1924. Guide to Peking and its Environs. Near and Far.
207-page tourist guide to Peking containing information on all important features of the city. Four folded maps and 45 photos. Tientsin.

11. Good, Arthur, Jr. Editor. 1943. A Short History of the Chinese People.
250-page general history of China, arranged by periods and dynasties. Several small maps and good photos. New York.
12. Holitscher, Arthur. 1928. Peking.
Collection of 200 excellent 5" x 7" photos of Peking with titles in German, English, French, and Spanish. Berlin.
13. James, Henry F. Editor. 1930. China.
400-page symposium of articles by many noted contributors on the geographical, historical, social, industrial, commercial, political and international aspects of China. Few small maps and photos. Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences. Philadelphia.
14. Japanese Government and Railways. 1924. Guide to China, with Land and Sea Routes between the American and European Continents.
Small format, 430-page book, arranged on the model of Baedeker's guides and covering all the important parts of China which are readily accessible by modern transportation. While many of the statistics are out-of-date, this book contains a wealth of valuable information on all aspects of the country. Particularly interesting are the articles on Peking, Tientsin, Tsinan, Tsingtao, Chefoo, and Weihaiwei, with large-scale city plans. Many small, fairly good photos.
15. Kia-Ngan, Chang. 1943. China's Struggle for Railroad Development.
Reviewed under Bureau of Railway Economics. New York.
16. King, F. H. (?) Farmers of Forty Centuries.
370-page detailed description of Chinese agricultural methods in various provinces including Shantung and Hopei. More than 200 good photos. New York.
17. Latourette, K. S. 1943. The Chinese: Their History and Culture.
Reviewed under Department of Agriculture. New York.
18. Lattimore, O. 1940. Inner Asian Frontiers of China.
Reviewed under Department of Agriculture. New York.
19. Lyde, Lionel W. 1933. The Continent of Asia.
Excellent 750-page study of Asia, particularly from the viewpoint of topography and climate and the effect of these on economic development. The chapters on China and its dependencies occupy nearly 150 pages, of which 12 are devoted to the Great Plain and the Mountains Shantung, with a hypsometric map of this region. Several small maps of China, showing various features. London.
20. Macmillan, Allister, Compiles and Editor. 1925. Seaports of the Far East.
Large format, 530-page description of 10 important seaports of the Far East, particularly of their industrial and commercial features. The chapter on Tientsin occupies 53 pages and has 60 small, good photos, half of which are of commercial areas. London.

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1945. The livestock of China.
174-page, up-to-date study of the livestock of China, with many statistical tables and small, good photos. Department of State, Washington.

22. Stamp, L. Dudley.

1944. Asia: a Regional and Economic Geography.

Excellent, up-to-date, 700-page study of the geographical, climatic, logical and economic aspects of Asia. The chapter on China occupies 78 pages, of which 12 pages are devoted to the North China Plain and the Shantung Peninsula, with a hypsometric map of this region. Several small maps of China showing various features such as distribution of population and agricultural products, location of mineral deposits, natural regions, temperature and rainfall, etc. No photos. New York.

23. U.S. Board on Geographical Names.

1944. Guide to Geographical Names in China.

Reviewed under Geological Survey. Washington.

24. Wenley, A. G., and Pope, J. A.

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25. Yino Fung, Kok.

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 New York. (508.51/C53).
3. Herrmann, Albert.
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 Cambridge, Mass. (912.51/.H56).
4. Lattimore, Owen.
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 (Reviewed under Department of Agriculture).
 New York. (910.673/.A42).
5. Mallory, Walter H.
 1926. China: Land of Famine.
 (Reviewed under Department of Agriculture).
 New York. (910.673/.A43).
6. Rajchman, Marthe.
 1941. A New Atlas of China, Land, Air and Sea Routes.
 (Reviewed under Weather Bureau, Department
 of Commerce).
 New York. (912.51/.R161).
7. T'an, H. C.
 1924. Explanation to the Geological Map of China, Scale 1:1,000,000.
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 of China. Shanghai (551.1).
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 1940. New Atlas of the Chinese Republic.
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18 Mar. 1936. Report on Motor Highway Around Kiaochow Bay.
2-page report supplementing previous one of 7 Feb. 1935. (No. 35020).
2. Roberts, Q. F., U. S. Consul, Chefoo, China.
11 Aug. 1941. Report on Highway Construction in the Chefoo Consular District.
2-page report with data classified as to road mileage, planning and financing, materials and equipment, and chances for American participation. (No. 22382).
3. Smith, A. Viola, U. S. Consul, Shanghai, China.
2 Oct. 1940. Report on Highway Statistics for China, Manchuria, Hongkong.
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Chinese Year Book.

800-page encyclopedia of information on China divided into 3 parts: Pt. I, General Information, contains text and statistical tables under such classifications as: Geography, Astronomy, Climate, Population, History, Religion, etc.; Pt. II, The Japanese War, is devoted to descriptions of the military campaigns and conduct of the war; while Pt. III, The Wartime Government, is a study of the political activities and achievements of the Chinese Government during the struggle with Japan, with text and statistical tables classified under such headings as: Public Finance, War Economy, Foreign Trade, Communications and Transportation, Foreign Relations, Education, Public Health, War Relief, etc. Not illustrated. Chungking. (DS/703/C45).

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Excellent, up-to-date, 570-page study of the lands and peoples of Asia with 169 pages on China, giving a detailed description of the history, political pattern, population, communications, geology, topography, climate, vegetation, mineral resources, agriculture, geographic regions, and economic problems of the country. Six pages are devoted to the Yellow Plain and the Shantung Peninsula, covering the Province of Hopei and Shantung. Many small maps of China, scale 1:30,000,000 showing provinces and cities, population density, communications, land forms, climatic regions, vegetation, raw materials, agricultural regions and geographic regions. About 60 fairly good photos of China of which 6 are in Shantung and Hopei Provinces. (DS/S/C7/1944).

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Excellent 423-page study of the land and the people of China with a detailed description of the landscape, topography, climate, agriculture, inhabitants, mineral resources, commerce and geographic regions of the country. About 30 pages are devoted to the North China Plain and the Mountains of Shantung. Many small maps of China, scale 1:30,000,000 showing language, population density, ancient highways, automobile roads, topography, provinces and capitals, rainfall, temperature, climatic regions, cultivated land, rice, millet, wheat, and mineral production. Good bibliography of nearly 900 titles, of which about 70 refer to the North China Plain and the Mountains of Shantung. About 140 small fairly good photos of which 20 are in Shantung and Hopei Provinces. New York. (HC/427/C7).

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8 Nov. 1940. Economic Survey of the Tientsin Consular District for October, 1940.
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7 Sept.
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North China. No. 1330-M.
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Scale 1:2,750,000 in colors. To be issued about 15 July 1945. (Confidential).
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686-page study divided into 3 parts, as follows: Pt. I, A. Development of Japanese Control over Transportation. B. Japanese Transportation Monopolies. Pt. II, A. Strategic Importance of Individual Railway Lines. B. Vital Railway Targets. Pt. III, A. Railway Lines by Geographic Areas and Groups of Lines. B. Reports on Individual Rail Lines: (1) North China Railways: (2) Central and South China Railways. Pt. IV. Photographs and Sketches of Railroad Targets (1) North China Railways (2) Central and South China Railways. Complete data on all railways in Occupied China with such details as vulnerable points, map references, mileage, trackage, terminals, roadbed, rolling stock, workshops, fuel supplies, traffic, bridges, etc. Text on the railways of North China covers more than 450 pages. Numerous folded maps showing all railways on scale of 1:1,000,000. Other maps and sketches and 30 large, fairly good photos. (Confidential).
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1943. Transportation Conditions in China
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Studies of Relief and Rehabilitation in China, No. 12. 108-page, general study of the Transportation system of China, including external supply routes and internal airways, highways, railways, and waterways. Largely devoted to facilities in Free China. Though considerable data on Occupied China also given. Shipping statistics for principal ports. No maps or photos.
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3. Hind, Archibald, Editor.
1939. The Shipping World. Yearbook
Has a directory of world ports, giving detailed description of port facilities of all important ports. London. (HE/951/555).
4. Howard, H.B. Ass't. Trade Commissioner, Shanghai.
1 Sept. 1939. Port Handling Facilities.
Spec. Rept. S-12.
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5. 1938-1939. Lloyd's Register of Shipping.
Vol. 2, Appendix.
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of Tsingtao. (No. 7709).
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Aug. 1941.
The Tsingtao Consular District.
Single page leaflet with detailed
economic and other information on
one side and a map of the consular
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May 1941.
General Information Regarding the
Tsinan Consular District.
Single page leaflet giving detailed
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one side and a map of the consular
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General Information on the Tientsin
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1929. Climatic Provinces of China.
11-page pamphlet describing the climatic provinces or regions of China according to the systems of classification of different authorities. Eight small maps of China show in several colors these climatic provinces as well as rainfall and temperature data. Nanking. (C/eb/C559c).
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1934. Circulation of Atmosphere over China.
55-page summary of the winds of China with 16 pages of text in English and 8 pages of statistical tables showing prevailing wind direction and mean wind force for each month at 45 stations of which 10 are in the Shantung-Hopei Area. Text also in Chinese. 4 small outline maps of China showing isobars and wind direction. No photos. Nanking. (C/eb/C559ci).
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1936. A Brief Survey on the Climate of China.
60-page general study in Chinese and English of the climate of China with data on temperature, pressure and wind, humidity, cloudiness, fog, frost, and precipitation. Four small folded maps of China, showing mean annual precipitation and isotherms for January, July, and the year. Nanking. (C/eb/C559b).
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1933. The Climatic Regions of China.
77-page study of the 9 climatic regions of China, one of which, "The Northern Plain," covers Shantung and Hopei Provinces. Numerous statistical tables of temperature and rainfall at many stations, and small maps of China showing climatic features. No photos. Nanking. (C/eb/C465).

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1934. Atlas de l'humidite' Relative en Chine.
Large-format pamphlet containing 13 double-page maps of China showing lines of equal relative humidity for each month, and the mean annual relative humidity. Each map has about 150 words of text in French and Chinese describing the general condition of humidity for the month in question. Shanghai. (C/eb/G417a).

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1934. Atlas Thermometrique de la Chine.
Large format pamphlet containing 16 double-page maps of China showing mean isotherms for each month, absolute minima for January, absolute maxima for August and mean daily range for January and August. Each map has about 150 words of text, in French, describing the general temperature conditions for the month in question. Shanghai. (C/eb/G417at).

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1940. Air Masses of North China.
26-page study of the air masses of North China based on aerological soundings at Peiping and Nanking during the years 1932 to 1934. Six charts showing atmospheric conditions on certain dates. No photos. Chungking. (M15.8/51/HE74a).

12. Kohler, Gunther.
1929. Der Hwang-ho: eine Physio-geographie.
100-page detailed study of the Hwang-ho and its basin. Good, folded map of the entire watershed on scale of 1:4,000,000. Several cross-section sketches of the river bed and 7 excellent photos--all outside the Hopei-Shantung area. In German. Gotha. (C/eb/K77h).

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1931. Climate: a Dictator of China.
Worcester, Mass. (M82/51/B-2).

14. Lu, Alfred.
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15. Nelson, Roy W.
1942. Climate and Weather of the Coast of China.
Pasadena. (M82.1/51/N429d).

16. Rajchman, Marthe.
1941. A New Atlas of China, Land, Air and Sea Routes.
24-page, large-format atlas containing 10 maps each with accompanying text, showing railways, roads, and waterways of China as well as air and sea routes of world communications. New York. (915.1/R161ne).

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1940. A Summary of Precipitation Data.
535-page statistical record, in Chinese and English, of precipitation at Tientsin and 16 other stations in Hopei and Shantung Provinces for the period of 1918 to 1939 inclusive. Folded map of region showing location of stations. Tientsin. (C/eb/Ao-ti).

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1929. La Temperature de Tsingtao.
69-page detailed statistical study of the temperature at Tsingtao, based on records of many years. Tables and running text in French and Chinese. Several diagrams. No photos. (C/eb/T382).
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1921. Annual Report.
Large format collection of daily weather charts for the year 1921, showing isobars and all usual features for the region extending from Hongkong to Etorofu and including inland China as far west as 112°E. Chart caption in English but place names and text in Chinese. (C/eb/Ao-5).
20. Tu, Chang-wang.
1938. The Air Masses of China.
47-page pamphlet describing the classification, characteristics, and origin of the air masses of China during different seasons of the year. Several diagrams and small charts. No photos.
Chungking. (M15.8/51/T883a).
21. Wonley, A. G., and Pope, J. A.
1944. China.
Reviewed under Far Eastern Unit, U. S. Department of Commerce. Smithsonian Institution, Washington. (951/W476c).
22. White, Walter W.
1942. The Cold Waves of China.
11-page pamphlet describing the characteristics of the cold waves which invade China from Siberia with a map showing their usual paths. No photos. (M82.1/51/W589c).

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Chinese Ministry of Information, New York.
1943.

China Handbook, 1937-1943.

Comprehensive encyclopedia of nearly 1,000 pages giving a survey of the major developments in China since July 1937, and thus forming an up-to-date reference book on wartime China. Divided into 25 chapters covering practically all activities and features of the country with copious statistics, generally for 1937 to 1942. Folded map of China, scale 1:7,500,000. No photos. (Has 3/C539).

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Nov.-Dec. '35. Finanzlage der Chinesischen Eisenbahnen.
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